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dience had no reason to complain of lack of entertainment. They received plenty of it, for it had been arranged that the boys junior team of the institute and a team from the Horace Mann School should play. This was a happy idea, for it gave a chance to those present to compare the work of the girls and boys on the field. When time was called at the end of the first half the score stood 4-1 in favor of the Savageites, but the Horace Mann boys had put up a good fight.

Still the Adelphi girls had not appeared. The members of Dr. : avage's team who had kept somewhat in the background up to this time decided to go on the field and limber up a bit. They were bright red, loose fitting bloomers that came to the knee, with blouse waists to match. The latter were made with a big saflor collar, and on the shield was the letter Sworked in white. Black stockings and lew gymnasium shoes completed quite a chic costume. They practised very seriously some of them indifferently and the people in the galleries began to comment. "Aren't they quiet about it?" said an old man.

"So different from the boys," commented his wife.

"Wake up." shouted a young fellow. "Are you all in love?"

The girls either did not hear or did not care what was said or thought. They went on torsing the big pigskin ball listlessly from one to the other, and pretty soon each began making free throws at the goal. When it was seen that the ball landed in the basket nearly every time a man who had said in a loud voice that he was willing to bet three to one on Adelphi began to weaken. Those girls have got their nerve with

'em," he said, and so they proved when the game began.

Finally the Adelphi girls arrived. They came on the field with a we-are-the-people air and began to practice with a great deal of spirit, The man who had offered to set on them pulled out his three one-dollar bills again. The Adel-phi girls were dark blue suits made almost exactly like those of the opposing team. Their sailor waists were trimmed in white braid. From the start they had their mettle up. During the winter they received an unmerciful trouncing at the hands of the Crimsons, the score being 13-5, and this was on their own field, too. The Adelphtans came prepared to even up matters. The Savage girls knew it. but they kept cool.

The object of basketball is the same as football-the making of goals. There are wire baskets fastened at a height of eighteen or twenty feet at each end of the field. The field itself-well, it is hard to be accurate about the field. Unce when a certain Commodore, who is much interested in athletics, was asked the dimensions of a basketball field, he replied: "Oh, you can play basketball in anything

less than 3,000 acres." The bell is always thrown, never kicked or run with, and cannot be held longer than five seconds. These are some of the rules, but rules are sometimes broken; they were in this game. Tackling is forbidden. Consequently agility and quickness or decision are more necessary than strength and endurance. The theory of the game is as simple as that of croquet. The players on each side try to get the ball down to their own goal. Every time the ball goes into the basket the lucky side scores two points if it is a field throw and one if a free throw. Fouls, which consist of kicking the ball, tackling, holding the ball over five seconds, walking with it, give the ball to the other side, which is then entitled to a free throw for the basket, at a point sixteen feet from the goal. The time of the game is thirty minutes, divided into lifteen-minute halves. Enough of technicalities. Now for this particular game.

centres, Miss Thackray of Adeiphi and Miss C. George of Dr. Savage's, faced each other at close range. It was an impressive moment. Every girl stood ready to suring, and the two centres glared stoildly at one another. Prof. Jardine, who is the trainer at the institute, took his position as umpre in the middle of the field. He threw the ball into the air and shouled "Play!"

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Jardine, who is the trainer at the institute took his position as unpre in the middle of the ball on the pair and the price. The Asiloloid girls got the ball on the face off, and from that second both teams went it their opponents territory, where a hot astring mage for the ownership of the ball clock place. The content of the pair is the property to the content of the pair in the content of the pair is the property the so at it. In less than three the propens to the pair is on a syngright, followed this up with another seal on a elevent of the pair is the property of the pair is the pai

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"Time!" shouted the umpire. The game stooped at o. e. and the scare stood at the end of the first half 12-8 in favor of Dr. Bavage's

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While the girls were resting the boys played the se and half of their game. The speciators were interested, but they found therty of time to talk about the light that the gris half put up, and everybody talked to everybody close in a free and easy manner.

"I'm perfectly astonished at the playing of the girls," said a man who is an athlete of no mean reputation. "I dropped to here expecting to sective teams of girls play a gentle little game, and find, that they play far better than those boys. It for one, will never listen to any more of this twaddle about girls not besing able to go into athletics for this, that

GIRLS PLAY BASKETBALL.

AN INTERESTING CONTEST AT DR.

SAFAGE'S GYMNASIUM.

The Students of the Institute and Adelphi Academy Well Trained in the Points of the Game—The Exhibition Free from Houghness—Br. Sarage's Team Wins by Two Points.

There was a vigorous coming together of the Crimson and the Blue in this city last Thursday evening. This does not mean Harvard and Yale, and it is not going to be a story about the patching up of their schoolgirlish differences. The Crimson in this case means the girls' basketball team of Dr. Savage's Institute, and the Blue that of the Adelphi Academy of Brooklyn. They met at the former's gymnasium, West Fifty-ninth street, in a return game, before a large and enthusiastic gathering of spectators.

It was announced that the game would be called promptly at 8 o'clock, but it is along way from Brooklyn to New York, and it was a full hour rater before the Adelphi team came trotting on the field, During the wait the audience had no reason to compilain of lack of the girls which was a full hour rater before the Adelphi team came trotting on the field, During the wait the audience had no reason to compilain of lack of the girls which we reversed in the scenario shift of the gains which were reversed in the scenario shift of the gains which were reversed in the scenario shift of the gains which as final scenario of the field, During the wait the audience had no reason to compilain of lack of the girls which were reversed in the scenario lack which were reversed in the scenario lack of the gains which were reversed in the scenario lack of the gains which were reversed in the scenario lack of the gains which were reversed in the scenario lack of the lack of the wait when the continuous conditions and the ball lack of the divided skirts of the savage girls or gathered on like these of the savage girls or gathered on like these of the savage girls or gathered on li

scree of 12 points to 3 in favor of Dr. Savage's juniors.

The girls lost no time in taking their positions, which were reverged in the second half. The sentre of Dr. Savage's team made the face-off this time, but from the start the Adelphians piayed much better than n the first half. One side and then the other had the ball. First it was passed swiftly down the line toward the Savage goal, and the Savage boys shouled: "Shoot! Shoot!" The guard did so, but not quick enough. Anyway, the elisic pigskin went far to feward of the basket. Next these Adelphi girls were rushing for the ball, and soon it had bounded to the centre of the field again, where the Crimsons and the Blues were rolling over and over in their frantle efforts to get it. Girl after kirl went down headlong, and the ball was continually on the go. The spectators gasped.

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"Time hasn't been called ret," a woman across the room snapped out. "What's the matter with Savare scoring again?"

But Dr. Savar's girls could not score this half. They made some beautiful plays, and at least a half a dozen times the tall balanced an instant, that seemed, if ke an hour on the edge of the basket, and then rolled over the wrong side on to the floor again. The Adelphigirls had the same experience until a cry went up from them:

"Where are you, Soph?"

Again this call acted like magic. A stunning looking Adelphigirl so the ball and sent it to another player. On it went from one to another of the Blues, evading all of the efforts of the opponents to stop it until it lainted in the hands of, Miss Thackray. Shelpoised it in her hands a second, unmindful of the girls jumping after her, and threw accoly up into the basket, amid the shoute of everybody.

Hotter and hotter waxed the fray. A point came up, and Dr. Pettit, who acted as ampire in his helf, decided in favor of Dr. Savage's team. Some persons hissed; others said between their teeth, "Rotten," "Rank." "Unfair," and shen a girl in red made a free throw and missed the grail by about six feet, the dissatisfied ones shouted with giee. The players took no exception to the ruling.

"Time out," was called, and Dr. Savage's team for the field. There was much speculation as to what was the cause of the delay. Pretty so not they came on the field again, and it was made shown that one of the team had injured her eye slightly.

Be that as it may, she reaumed play in as good trim as ever, and prety soon the two little girls with the great amount of hair get the ball between them and gave an exhibition of tactline that would have delighted the hearts of old football olayers, such as Beecher, i'nli King, and Walter Camp. The umpire had to run right up and taxe the ball from more a scrimmer followed that made al-

had to run right up and take the ball from them.

After the girls had faced each other once more a scrimmage followed that made almost a complete union of the two teams. Just as the spectators were wondering how the Crimson and the Blue would ever get untangled, time was called for the last time, and the final score went upon the board: Br. Savage's Institute, 12 points; Adelphi Academy, 10 points. The line-up was as follows: Dr. Savage.

Textings. Dr. Saroupe. Positions. Miss J. Adelphé.
Miss K. Georgi. Centre. Miss J. Thu-kray
Miss N. Armstrong. Left forward. Miss J. Thu-kray
Miss B. Georgi. Right forward. Miss B. Hedge
Miss J. Armstrong. Left detence. Miss B. Christenson
Miss L. Zinn. Right detence. Miss P. Combes

Referee—br. H. S. Pettit, Adelphi Academy, Umplrs—J. Jardine, Timer—br. W. L. Savage, Time—Fifteen-nduate halves. The game was good-natured from beginning to cod and very few fouls were committed. Prof. Jardine has been quite careful in training his girls to play without fouling, the penalty being very severe, and he has received his reward by seeing them put up a very clean game. The two teams shook hands after the contest in real man-athletic fashion, and thea all the young persons present turned their attention to dancing.

The two teams took their positions and the centres, Miss Thackray of Adelphi and Miss C.

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the United States for a successful battle for the Seawanhaka international trophy for small yachts, which at present is held here in the custody of the Royal St. Lawrence Y. C .. Canadians have not been sleeping. While hockey and skating and snowshoeing have seemed to monopolize the efforts and the time of our amateur sportsmen, there were many in training his girls to play without fouting, the penalty being very severe, and he has received his reward by seeling them put up a very clean game. The two teams shook hands after the contest in real man-athletic fashion, and then all the young persons present turned their attention to dancing.

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In theory a golf ball should be made of pure guita percha, but in fact rubber and other adulterants are used that will reduce the cost of production without impairing the clasticity and hardness. The balls will stand but a minor desree of adulteration, which, with the difficulty in obtaining a uniform grade of pure guita percha guin, keeps the cost of production heavy. After all, it is the work on the links that tells whether a golf ball is any good, and until the series and the save series from some of the bests across the line. In addition to busy in a quiet way preparing for the comthat some of these were emissaries from some of the builders and prospective owners of competing boats across the line. In addition to the boats at present at Lachine, there are others, however, some already finished, and others that have not yet passed the embryo stage of design.

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"The beats now at Lachine were designed and hult for the Lack of Syntheses. All these locates have been designed and built by Mr. Pluccan, and the there, most of which it will be totally impossible for him to full. Among the latter is one from Harrison B. Young. Three of these developed to instift the expectation that they will be ready and entirely finished by May 1, so that they may take part in the preliminary trial reases and the expectation that they will be far enough advanced to allow them all to take part in the regular trial raves, which although is name only about five feet larger than last years, is practically twice the size. The separal length work all will and the beam from it feet to 8 feet 6 inches, the first time the majority of beats will carry their full allowance, although in one or two cases the owners will try for beats will carry their full allowance, although in one or two cases the owners will try for beats will carry their full allowance, although in one or two cases the owners will try for beats will carry their full allowance, although in one or two cases the owners will try for beats will carry their full allowance, although in one or two cases the owners will try for beats will be far some which is being designed by the flex Mr. Kittson, who ask is a full try to cryst way the kill take part in the trials is one which is being designed by the flex Mr. Kittson, who ask is a full allowance, and their back of the beats now which is being designed by the flex Mr. Kittson, who ask is a full try to cryst way the kill try to cryst way the kill try to cryst way the kill of the commence which in the trial races, and the commence another. Cuthbert of Toronto is competing a boat for J. H. A

A Giant Tulip Tree Cut Down.

The largest tree in the newly annexed dis tally tree standing at the foot of an old farm me on the Pittman property, just on the edge of the Bathgate woods. The tree was visible from the White Plains road. It was struck by lightning has year, and one of the two great limbs into which the trank was bifurcated was shattered. The tree, after having been stripped three feet and in the accept. The trunk and the stamps of these two transhess contain more than helt a cord of wood. The only tree anywhere near the seasof that succent handmark is an enormous acad clim still atanding in private grounds within the limits of Mr. Vernon. It has diest within the last two or three years, and until recently it bore high up in its branches a spacious platform, approached from the ground by a long badder.



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in England has week, and before his departure tendered his resignation as rector of the church. Mr. Mesny's explanation of his action in wishing to be released from the rectorship of the church and his somewhat alrept departure for Europs was that he wished to be hear his sister in England, who is very ill.

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